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You May

never have found anything to surpass the coffee and biscuits that your mother made, but the

PRINTING

that delighted your father and the prices that he considered reasonable would hardly prove satisfactory to you in this age of progress and competition.

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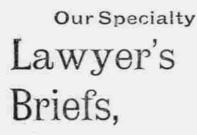
and Pamphlets of every descrip tion printed in the neatest and most attractive styles. If you want a catalogue or Constitution and By-Laws printed, call on us

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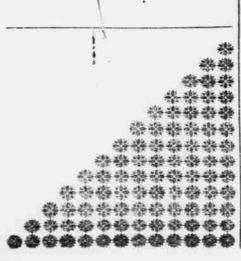


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A KENTUCKY RABBIT HUNT.

All Sorts of Costumes and Horses Are Used.

A Sturdy Disregard of All Considerations of Form-Riding Crops Are Never Used, But Whips Are Carried.

The men are dressed as they please, dependence absolute. There is a sturdy disregard of all considerations of form. ome men wear leggings, some high pots: a few have brown shooting-coats. Mest of them ride with the heel low and the foes turned according to temscrament. The southern woman's long ciding-skirt has happily been laid aside. These young Diamas wear the usual mbit; only the hat is a derby, a cap, ometimes a beaver with a white veil, a tam-o'shanter that has slipped own behind and left a frank bare head of shining bair. They hold the reins in ither hand, and not a crop is to be ut off his horse.

The men are sturdy country youths sho in a few years will make good ypes of the beef-eating young English quire-sunburned fellows with big rames, open faces, fearless eyes, and ; nanner that is easy, cordial, kindly, inlependent. The girls are midway be ween the types of brunette and blond, with a leaning towards the latter type he extreme beamette is as rure as is the ployely blond, whom Officer Wendel Tolines differentiates from her dazzling ister with locks that have caught the ght of the sun. Radiant with freshness bese girls are, and with good health and trength; round of figure, clear of eye and skin, spirited, soft of voice and low of speech.

There is one man on a sorrel mule te is the host back at the big farmouse, and he has given up every horse e has to guests. One of the girls has broad white girth running all the ay around both horse and saddle. Her but is the most stylish in the field se has lived a year in Washington erhaps, and has had a finishing touch t a fashionable school in New York Year her is a young fellow on a black Yale or Princeton. They rarely put or irs, couples like these, when they ome back home, but drop quietly into their old places with friends and kinired. From respect to local prejudice, which has a hearty contempt for anyhe has left her riding-crop at home the has let his crinkled black hair grow ather long, and has covered it with a

ack slouch hat. Contact with the outer world has made difference, however, and it is enough o exente a strong bond of sympathy pony that is trained to the hant, as any of the borses are and young Farmer Corydon, who is near her or printers in the State-we are not | on iron-gray. Indeed, mischief is browrunning a Chinese laundry-but | ing among those four. At a brisk walk only the men, for no woman is ever mywhere but where she ought to be n n southern hunting-field to keep i

"Billy!" shouts the captain with the nighty voice. "I fine you ten doffars. The slouch hat and the white girth are agging behind. It is a lovers' quarrel and the girl looks a little flushed while Phyllis watches, smilling, "Iluyou can compromise with me," add the captain, and a jody laugh run flown the line. Now comes a "rebel vell." Samewhere along the line a horse leaps forward. Other horses tump too: everybody yells; and every hody's eye is on a little bunch of cotton that is being whished with astonishing s a massing of horses close behind it: the white girth flashes in the midst of the melec, and the shough hat is just behind. The bunch of cotton turns sudfenty, and doubles back between the porses' feet. There is a great crash, and much turning, twisting and sawing of bits. Then the crowd dashes the other way, with Corydon and Phyllis in the lead. The fun has just begun.— John Fex. Jr., in Century,

Orinking Rain Drops. The interesting daings and peculiariies of the young king-bird, kept a cap aird tixes on insects, which it generally captures on the wing, and the young hird that Mr. Bumpos experimented with caught falling drops of water by triking at them with its beak, but could not be induced to drink from a dish after the manner of a chicken. This leads Mr. Boropus to suggest that king-birds may be in the habit of quenching their tirst by seizing falling drops of rain.

Mexican Burnats.

The Mevicans have a queer way of orwing the dead. The corpse is tight c v-rapped in century-plant matting shilling. One or two gatives, as the se may be, place the coffin on their als and go at a trot to the grave, here the body is interred, and the offin is then returned. The wealthy dass use the tram cars as hearses, and the friends follow beside the ear on foot. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Building Made of Ashes. A building has recently been erected ov Herr Wagner, an architect in Limourg, solely of materials formed of shes, without any admixture of sand, t is elnimed that land, entural stone d almost every variety have been suc

essfully imitated with this very cheap

naterial.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Strong Again! New Life, New Streng-THE ANAPHRODISTIC!

a FROF, DP, RICORD of Paris is the only From FROY, DP, RICORD of Paris is the only remedy for restoring strength under guarantee, and will bring back your lost powers and stop for ever the dangerous drains on your system. They act query, create a healthy digestion, pare, rich blood, firm muscles, rugged strength, steady nerves and clear brain. Imported direct from Paris. Price per box, directions in losed, \$2.50. For sale by all respectable druggless, Mall orders from any person shall receive prompt attention. Dr. V. Condory, Agt. and Manager for U.S. A., 460 Quincy Bing, Chicago, Ili. For sale only by Fred Schaefer, El Paso, Texas.

Many a Husband. cannot persuade his invalid wife to consult physicians because she very naturally dreads the inevitable examinations and "local treatments." He can persuade her, if she needs persuasion, to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion. This truly wonderful medicine has cured hundreds of women after the best physician has failed. It has been in constant use and tested every day for 30 years. It isn't an experiment, there are no chances about it. It is a certain he ladies as they please. English and infallible cure for all derangements peculiar to wemen. Those who care to know all about it, and to receive the best medical work ever prepared for the general public are invited to send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only and receive a copy of Dr. Pierce's thousand page book. "Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser." Address World's Dispensary Medical Associa tion, Buffalo, N. Y.

When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schendk, editor of the Caddo, Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age, was threatener hand, and not a crop is to be ened with a severe attack of croup eren. There are plenty of riding-whips. He says: "My wife insisted that I go he back of some girl's right arm; for hat is the old-fashioned position for bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remehe whip when riding in form. On a dy, which relieved her immediateley. rip like this, however, everybody rides I will not be without it in the future." o please his fancy, and rides anywhere 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

NEW KIND OF BEAST. The Zebra Mule Said to Have Many Use-

tul Qualities.

A new beast of burden has been proneed by Prof. Cossar Stewart, of Edinburgh. It is a result of a cross between Burebell zebra and an ordinary mare. Its proper designation is the zebra mule It is a very pretty little creature, with dimest the same outlines as a colt and with the charmingly variegated coat of a zebra.

The species of zebra named after Burchell is the one which most nearly esembles the horse in shape. The ther zebras are nearer to the donkey, The Burchell zebra is, in fact, more

lke a horse than any other animal. The greater powers of endurance of the mule bred from an ass and a mare, s compared with the horse, are well established. It is said that in doing the hardest kind of work a mule will last ten years and a horse three. For the new zebra mule a great increase over the old-fashioned mule, both in strength and in endurance, is claimed.

The zebra, though smaller than an orinary horse, is stronger in proportion to his size. He is extremely tough and, wing to his thick coat, is able to sus tain falls and blows that would cripple or kill a horse.

It was long suspected that the zebra as absolutely antamable, but recent experience has shown that this is a distake. He remains, however, harder a domesticate than any other animal narcestly intended by nature for a east of burden. He is full of spirit and co, which are admirable qualities, when rained in the proper direction, but are pe to lead the zebra to jump over walls and turn somersaults.

In South Africa six zebras have been armessed to a mail coach and have ed in a place where there were no roads. They had to drive over piles of stones and fallen trees and swim through a river. All this they did exreflently, a few tumbles giving them so concern.-N. Y. Journal.

As to Children and Dogs. Washington Irving has often bee ceused of saying that little dogs and hildren were influential members of lose and sentimental intimacy be

Preven society. It is quite true that is ween human beings and quadruped o frequently seein in France, America ife is so active, so desperately crowded ither usefully or socially, that perhaps does not permit the loss of time in vitably brought about by friendly is ercourse with a dog. As for children believe that their importance is equal tself in a more noisy manner in America than anywhere else. Every thing is sacrificed to them, for they epresent the future, which is all that ounts in a country whose past is very short, and whose present is a period d high-pressure development. Yet m t suppose that, before present ng an apalogy for French children, nteed to malign American children, as certain travelers have taken the liberty d doing very thoughtlessly, although they had met them only on steamships cars, or at hotels, enjoying a holiday with that buoyaney which is the char acteristic mark of the whole race. ave known some who were very wel rought up, even from our point of iew, and among those who were not I ave admired precocious sense, vivacity of mind, quiet determination and capa erry for self-government, qualitie which I should wish for all ours.-Th Bentzon, in Century.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, rominent lumberman of Hartwick. N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five In speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balmis from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

Assignce's Notice.

Assignce 8 Motice.

Et. Paso, Texas, November 18, 1896,
Notice is hereby given that on November
19th, 1806, I was appointed assignce of the
arm of H. Kayser & Co., of El Paso, Texas,
I have qualified as such assignce and entered
into the discharge of my dutte ras such. All
persons having claims against the said firm
of H. Kayser & Co., who desire to accept the
benefits of such assignment, are hereby requested to present their claims in the manner and time required by law. er and time required by law. All persons owing said firm are requested o call on me and settle their indebtedness tonce.

WM. H. Burger.
Assignce.



KNEW HE WAS GUILTY.

How a Judge Disposed of a Case in Spite of an Obstinate Jury. In the attorneys' room in the supreme met in Auburn, after court or in its stermissions, they sometimes blaze "I remember the time," said ne of the attorneys, according to the ewiston (Me.) Journal, "in the days vien Col. Littlefield was sheriff, that indge Valton was presiding and the ry was out on a rum case. They had een out a long time and Judge Walton as anther nervous and wanted a veriet. To his clear and far-seeing mind. he most remarkable in many ways hat ever held jurisdiction in New Engand, there was no excuse for any proinged consideration of the case by any jury. Leaning back, seemingly lost in thought, he suddenly sat bolt up-

and the sheriff walked up in that quiet way of his. " Colonel, said Judge Walton-Mr. Sheriff, I should say-see if that remondent won't plead guilty provided is fine is put at \$50.' Col. Littlefield smiled and went over and talked with the prisoner. It took but a few minetes, and in less time than it could be old he had retracted his plea, pleaded guilty and had been fined. Then the ourt sent out for the jury. Gentlemen,' said he, 'it seems that some of on are not yet satisfied in your minds that the prisoner is guilty.' The jury looked at each other. 'Is that a fact gentlemen?" 'It is, please the court, said the foreman. Well, then, for your edification I will say that the prisoner imself is quite well satisfied that he s guilty, for he has pleaded guilty and has been fined. You are excused from further consideration of the case."

meht and beckoned to Col. Littlefield.

PUTS UP HIS UMBRELLA. How a Thrifty Stranger Secures a Good Lunch in Chicago.

He was a man of uncertain age, as they say of ladies of unknown birth dates. He was well dressed and carried a handsome si'k umbrella under his arm when he entered the lunchroom the other night. He walked up to the proprietor, to whom he was stranger, and engaged him in conversaion. He was a man of good appearance and apparently of rather good educa ion. His words were well chosen and displayed considerable powers of bservation. After a time he announced hat he was hungry and had no money says the Chicago Post.

"Can I put up this umbrella for, ; unch?" he asked. "I will be down gain to-morrow."

"Well." said the proprietor, slowly, xamining the umbrella, "it's against our rules, but I guess so."

So saying he turned to a waiter and lirected him to serve the customer, who still retained the umbrella and placed it by his side. The stranger made a good meal, thanked the waiter for the attendance and rose from his sent. He quietly spread the umbrella and calmly walked out.

"Here," said the proprietor, rushing or him. "I thought you were to put up that umbrella for your lunch?" "Well, it's up, ain't it?" was the quiet ejoinder, as the man rapidly moved The proprietor scratched his head, mus.d a bit and then agreed that the trick was worth the lunch.

That is how the stranger fed well ithout having the price.

LAGOON OF VENICE. An Important Engineering Work Com-

pleted for Its Benefit. A great engineering work of im mense importance to the City of Venice has just been completed, says the Lon ion Standard. Fifty-eight years ago. in order to prevent the damage caused by the occasional overflowing of the River Brenta, the Austrian governmen. in the recommendation of the cele grated engineer, Paleocapa, carried out certain works by which the mouths of hat river were carried into the Chiog ria lagoon, some distance south of their riginal outlet. Since then the aluvium brought down by the river has breatened to convert a portion of bioggia lagoon into a fever-breeding wamp, and also to cause serious dam ige to the whole Venice lagoon by silt-

It was accordingly decided to con truct a new channel for the Eventa, I illometers in length, giving the rive direct outlet to the sea, near Bron olo, still further south. The scheme which was estimated to cost 8,000,000 ire, and was begun in 1884, has now been brought to a successful conclusion The new channel, by means of sab idiary canals, also provides a fresh out et for the Bacchiglione and other river formerly flowing into the Venice

Reading Telegrams by Sound. The late Charles L. Chapin was prob-

bly the first man to read telegraphic essages by sound. When he was it harge of Cornell's Line from New York to Eric the lettered dial was universally sed, but he taught himself to read the messages by sound. The operators nuder him had been in the habit of sending private messages over the wire and it was impossible to stop them Finally an operator tried to get excuse: or a day's fishing. He telegraphed to the only thing that gave her any rest the operator in Ar. Chapin's office sking to get Mr. Chapin to let him off. Mr. Chapin was sitting with his back to the instrument when the message ame in, and, without turning around ie said to the operator: "Tell him no!" The man was so surprised that he adcost fell off his chair. Eventually Mr. Chapin divulged his secret, and now reading by sound is universal,

India's Languages.

India has hundreds of dialects, which may all be classed under three great eads, the Sanscrit, Pracrit and Magadhi. The Sanschit is the fundamental language, and that of the Vedast the Pracrit, the vernacular fanmany dialects, and the Magathi or Misra is that of Ceylon and the

Major C. T. Pleton is manager of the Mannoon State Hotel, at Denison Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in the section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Major Picton says:
"I have used it myself and in my family Pierce's Pleasant Pellets; vegetafor several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has prov-en itself worthy of unqualified endorsement." For sale by all druggists.

NOT OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE. His Ultimate Destination Did Not Concern the English Traveler.

Rev. Dr. John Watson, "Ian Macaren," has a elever way of telling a story, as the readers of his books know full well. In a recent lecture to the Yale students he amused those young gentlemen with a number of excellent anecdotes. One of these concerned a railroad trip which Dr. Watson once ook, says the Troy Times. Sitting near him in the carriage were an elder y gentleman and a good, worthy man who believed he had the care of every human soul in his keeping. The worthy man leaned over to the elderly man. who was a rugged type of John Bull. and asked him: "Do you know where you are going to?" "What?" exclaimed the elderly gentleman. "I say, do you know where you are going to?" 'Liverpool," was the reply, "Oh, didn't mean that," exclaimed the worthy man. "Didn't mean that!" shouted the elderly gentleman, now thoroughly aroused. "If this is the Bradford express it must be stopped. I want to go to Liverpool," and with that he made a dive for the bell rope "He probably would have reached it." continued Dr. Watson, "and stopped the train had I not intervened and told the elderly man he was on the train for Liverpool." "What did you mean, then?" inquired the elderly man, rather sharply. "I simply wanted to ask you whether you were going to Heaven or hell," was the reply. "Oh, that's all right!" exclaimed the elderly gentle man, apparently greatly relieved; "but I thought you were speaking of a far more serious matter."

HOW THE DERVISHES FIGHT. Their Wonderful Valor, Magnificent

Bravery and Amazing Coolness. The dervishes have lost nothing of their valor, says the London Time They heed death as little as ever. I saw them stand undismayed in the open and fight with dogged determination in the face of our volley fire. They fought on with rifle and spear and knife when charged by the cavalry. Each wounded dervish, as he lay bleeding to death on the ground, was a dangerous and treacherous foe until he had breathed ais last. They even did what some au thorities have denied that any troops. however brave, would do-they stood in groups firing steadily into our ranks while our maxim guns poured their streams of bullets on them and mowed them down like grass.

I doubt whether any other men in the world would have stood, as these men stood, for nearly two hours, against such fearful odds as were opposed to them. But, if one may judge from this fight, the dervishes have changed their old tactics. They have to a great extent abandoned the reckless rush of spearsmen which used to distinguish Soduanese warfare and rely more or rifle fire, in which their practice has considerably improved. If trained and lisciplined-but it is very doubtful whether that savage beast of prey il Baggara ever could be tamed—thes nen would make magnificent infantr They display now as much magnifice coolness when acting on the defensi as they did in their furleus charges former campaigns.

THE SULTAN'S WAY.

How He Makes Life Sad for Newspaper Men. Abdul Hamid Khan, sultan of Turkey Successor of the Prophet," "Father of Sovereigns," "Refuge of the World" and everal other things in the way of titles ontrives to make the lot of journalist within his dominions anything but pappy one. Here are a few of the Turk sh press restrictions: The health o the sultan or any member of his family must not be discussed. If the crops are poor the fact must not be hinted at Turkish commerce is another tabooed ubject. Nothing must be criticisednot even the weather. No literary or scientific articles are to be published unless they can be completed in the ame issue, because the use of the phrase "to be continued" causes "vexa tions" suspense to the readers. Space or points to imply the omission of came or letter of a word are absolutely nterdicted, because they are apt to stimulate the imagination of the read er and give ground for "misinterpreta tions contrary to loyal expressions and ideas." Personalities must not be in fulged in on any account. If rumon should arise as to officials being sus pected of embezzlement, extortion, as assination, or the like, the rumor i to be considered unfounded, and all

loyal and peaceful subjects."

Scientific. The botanical garden at Buitenzorg. lava, has 500 determined species of palms, besides about 100 that appear listinct.

reference to it entirely suppressed

News of assassinations or attempts to

essassinate foreign rulers or of conspir-

rcies must not be printed, as the sultan

considers it "undesirable" that such in-

formation should be imparted "to his

The statement is credited Dr. Burton Ward that lunatics seldom use 11 thumb when writing, drawing or sa uting, and that the non-use of this or gan is an infallible symptom of insan ty, however rational the person may

A balloon was recently sent up from Paris to bring down a few quarts of the opper atmosphere for analysis, 1 carried a special reservoir with clockwork apparatus to open it at the end of one hour and close it after one minute. Instructions to the finder for returning the balloon were placed in

Value of Labor.

A striking illustration of the value of labor, when bestowed upon a material like iron, is given by the statemen that a bar of iron worth five dollars when manufactured into needles, is worth \$55; into penknives, about, \$3, Mot into buttons, \$30,500, and into The spooks and gobblins that delight

To fill with terror all the night; That stalk abroad in hideous dreams ble, harmless, painless, sure! Consti-

pation, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion; all vanish with their use.

Over Santa Fe City

Ticket Office.



For the last 20 years we have kept Piso's Cure for Consumption in stock, and would sooner think a groceryman could get along without sugar in his store than we could without Piso's Cure. It is a sure seller .- RAVEN & CO., Druggists, September 2, 1896. Ceresco, Mich

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las, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis. Fast Time Sure Connections

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